X-SCIENCE WIDOW **AWAITS HUSBAND'S**

Mrs. Burch Clings to Faith After Being Told of "Transition."

SITS BESIDE THE BIER.

Hopes for Miracle to Bring Back Man Who Died at New Haven.

gh convinced that the change Christian Scientists call "the leath-has come to her bushand. Mark Burch, a wealthy dry goods wholeer, the widow, Mrs. Harriet Burch, devout follower of the Christian cult of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetn, mat beside an improvised bier in her apartment at Euclid Hall, at Breadway and Eighty-sixth street today, hoping that through faith the reath which had passed from his body may in some miraculous way come Mrs. Burch refused to accept the

verdict of l'dical Examiner Scarough of New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Burch fell dead of apoplexy yeslerday afternoon as he was leaving the Tale Field after the commence cent ball game between Yale and farvard. Though the New Haven City Bureau of Vital Statistics issued a permit for the transfer of the body to this State, Mrs. Burch still delined to accept the physical state of a a passing of his soul.

In spite of the advice of friends who were with her, her stepson Ralph, a Yale graduate, and others Mrs. Burch insisted that her husband ld be taken to New York, where the fact of "the transition" could be ed upon by her own healer, Mrs. A. B. Huber of No. 41 West Ninetleth street. In case Mrs. Huber thought that life had not departed from the body, Mrs. Burch said, a course of ent could at once be begun in which she could have full confidence.

The widow, bearing up calmly with that strength which believers in Christian Science find in their faith, at first desired that the body of Mr. reb be brought to this city in the big green touring car in which they and gone to the baseball game. Mrs. Burch was persuaded to have

resort to an automobile hearse, in which she travelled to this city with be remains of Mr. Burch and her stepson. A New Haven undertaker. newbat against Mrs. Burch's ination, accompanied them. At Euclid Hall, where the Burch

partments were still kept open after they moved to their country place at Allenhurst, N. J., Mrs. Huber, who had been giving Christian Science treatment to Mr. Burch since he was aret stricken with apoplexy five years

Mrs. Huber, after the body had been carried to the apartment and laid on a couch, made a superficial mination and told Mrs. Burch that her husband "had entered into the transition." Mot until then did Mrs. Burch ad-

hope that by the fulness of faith life tillo. at return to the lifeless body. Arrangements for a funeral to-day

Mr. Burch's son and his partner in with the American commissioners Thomas street. An undertaker has maintained strict silence as to the re

Burch apartment last night as soon public at this time. as she had assured Mrs. Burch that

Members of the family denied with come feeling to-day that there had been any effort by healers or others during the night to bring Mr. Burch

POLICEMAN ALONE **BREAKS UP GANG BATTLE**

Pitches in With Club Before Shooting Time Arrives and Gets One Prisoner.

Policeman Murphy of the Delancey et station got a tip that the "Litte Jonesey" gang and the "Dopey enny" gang were going to meet last Benny gang were going to meet last A general feeling here that the night at Broome and Chrystic streets United States possibly may inaugand fight it out. John Rizzo ("Little seey") is on trial because some tolen ostrich plumes were found in his Fourteenth street pool room, and Murphy heard that his gang blamed the "Dopey Benny" gang for giving the police the information.

Murphy didn't ask for help, but The Huerta delegates showed great collowed the lines laid down in the captain's official statement to the American down unassisted. Louis Williams, his wife and two children also to any protectorate features of the trouble which, if it followed customs to the and his associates would do everything in their power to prevent a break in negotiations. So one prisoner—Scarptia Associates made no the situation, saying that he and his club, and the prevent a break in negotiations and legates made no the situation. Saying that he were the confer-followed the lines laid down in the captain's official statement to the American down unassisted. Louis Will-lams, his wife and two children and Mrs. Kron were carried children and Mrs. Kron were carried to the American down unassisted. Louis Will-lams, his wife and two children also to any protectorate feature, and his subordinates, children and Mrs. Kron were carried to the American down unassisted. Louis Will-lams, his wife and two children and two children and two children and Mrs. Kron were carried children and Mrs. Kron were carried to the American down unassisted. Louis Will-lams, his wife and two children and two children and two children and two children and the second that the children and Mrs. Kron were carried to the American down unassisted. Louis Will-lams, his wife and two children also to any protectorate feature and the second that the children and Mrs. Kron were carried down unassisted. Louis was children and two children and the ingle-handed he wen' to the meeting ace, and presently he saw the gangs after. Then a fist fight started and.

Girl Who Gave Quick Alarm at Fire; 100 ARE RESCUED Man Who Saved Little Child



WM. CHRISTIES

after they had digested the long re-port of yesterday's developments.

to Have Committed Suicide-

Some of Crew Rescued.

Tampico near Mazatlan, according to a

report to-day from Rear-Admira

The captain and chief engineer of the

The battle took place yesterday near

engagement between the two forces, and leaves the Constitutionalists prac-

were rescued by the New Orleans.

ten killed and ten wounded.
The Tampico was sunk June 11 and

CABLED TO MAKE PEACE

Extra Session Ordered at Which

Terms of Settlement Will

Be Discussed.

MEXICO CITY, June 17 .- A bill re-

once extra sessions was sent to the

Solnce Sails Back to Vera Crus.

and marines who are sick in that city. On board the Solace are one bundred

SEA ACCIDENT INQUIRY.

last Saturday's collision between the

cors. Roberts and his subordinates.

ruz Sunday afternoon.

Tampico committed suicide.

BY FEDERAL WARSHIP

VILLA AND BLOCKS

Continued from First Page.)

REBEL GUNBOAT SUNK but also the post offices and railways throughout the territory under his

It is understood Villa's choice for Provisional President of Mexico, in case the Niagara Falls mediators select such a man, is Gen. Angelesone of his closest friends.

There was considerable speculation egarding the effect of Villa's latest move on the mediation proceedings. Villa has favored all along the appointment of representatives by Gen Carransa to the Niagara Falls con ferences holding that the First Chief should not balk the efforts of the American Government to bring a peaceful solution of Mexico's troubles. He has insisted that the Americans he Constitutionalist principles were not overwhelmed in any plan of setlement, and that Carranza should encourage, rather than hamper, such

ANXIETY AT CAPITAL OVER VILLA'S REVOLT AGAINST CARRANZA.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Officials of the Washington Government were considerably impressed by the turn in events in Northern Mexico. At the Guerrero is nearly twice the size of State Department no word was re- the Tampico and her ordnance is at ceived to-day from George C. Ca. least 50 per cent, more powerful. rothers, the American Consular mit the end had come. And only as Agent with Gen. Carranza. Mr. Ca-MEXICAN DEPUTIES were on did she begin to lose rothers was due in El Paso from Sal-

Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera the Constitutionalist representative to-morrow were in preparation by who conferred in Buffalo yesterday the dry goods business at No. 10 returned to Washington to-day and sult of their mission. Mr. Cabrera Mrs. Hubdr one healer, left the asserted that nonthing could be made

Carranza's representatives explain the "transition" had gone beyond the Villa's latest move on the ground that Chamber to-day by the Departments powers of any healer to make a he had determined to rid himself of of Foreign Relations and Govern-change in Mr. Burch's condition. She troublesome politicians who have ment. ment and spiritual advice to the been associated with Gen. Carranza, issuing orders without authority, which embarrassed his movements These men had been making trouble would result in a complete restoration between Villa and Carranza for some of peace. ime, and Villa insisted that his authority in Northern Mexico should be supreme. Carranza is said to have felt that the trouble would adjust it- Vera Cruz to bring back more sailors

self, but Villa took the initiative. TWO-THOUSAND-WORD REPORT TELEGRAPHED TO WILSON.

NIAGARA FALS, Ont., June 17 .-On word from the Washington Government depends the next move in meditation. Justice Lamar and Fred erick W. Lehmann telegraphed early to-day a 2,000-word report of their conference yesterday at Buffalo with Lafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, authorized representatives of Gen. Carranza in the United States.

urate a distinct change of policy has rera, despatches telling of friction beween Generals Carranza and Villa, reports of a rupture in Sonora be-tween Gov. Maytorena and Gen. Obregon and news of Constitution-alist reverses both on land and sea. The Huerta delegates showed great

AT THREE BLAZES SET BY FIREBUGS

Scores Carried to Safety From Flames Going at Same Time in Brooklyn.

IN ONE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Circumstances at Early Fires Cause Police to Believe Incendiaries Started Them.

men and volunteers marked fires in

was in the five-story double brick to tenement at No. 131 Ashland place, where ten families were asleep. The second was discovered twenty minutes later at No. 695 Fulton street, at No. 504 Fulton street, ten minutes after that. Strange circumstances surrounding all three fires and the fact that a quantity of burlap and sawdust were found in the lower hallway of the third building caused Fire Marshal Brophy to begin an immediate investigation of the possibility that firebugs had been responsible for all the fires.

Policeman John Burke climbed a fire-escape to the third floor of the Ashland place tenement and saved from death Mrs. Thirza Graff, who had been overcome by smoke in bed. He carried her down the fire-escape in his arms and turned her over to Dr. Cotter of Holy Family Hospital, who revived her and sent her to the home of a neighbor.

Miss Margery Harper, sixteen years Two Officers of Tampico Reported old, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Harper, a widow, who lives with her mother on the top floor of the Ashland place house, was reading in the kitchen WASHINGTON, June 17.-The Huerts shortly before 2 o'clock when she gunboat Guerrero defeated and probsmelled smoke. A glance out the back ably sunk the Constitutionalist gunboat window revealed a brisic blase beneath the steps leading to the cellar FLEEING GIRL AROUSES OCCU-PANTS OF BUILDING.

Throwing a wrapper about her nightdress, Margery ran to a front Topolopambo. The Tampico, former- room to arouse her mother and then could be relied upon to see to it that ly a Federal vessel, was seized by the hurried to the street to give the Constitutionalists about three months alarm. On her way out she screamed ago. This was the first decisive naval that the building was aftre and pounded on every door she passed to arouse the occupants of the rooms tically without naval power.

Some of the crew of the Tampico on the second and first floors.

At an all-night lunchroom on Flat-

by her excited children, who were urging her to get up and let them help her to the street. He bundled Mrs. Mulgram up in blankets and carried her out.

burden he found Mrs. Mulgram senseless. She was revived by an ambulance surgeon, who said her condition was due partly to having inhaled smoke and partly to the excitement of being rescued. questing that the Deputies call at WOMAN FINDS AND RESCUES A

BABY.

Mrs. Harper was on her way downstairs when she saw a year-old baby High officials of the Mexican Gov. lying on the stairs. She picked it up ernment stated that matters of great and carried it to the street, where it importance for the republic would be was claimed by the mother and father discussed at the extra session, which of three other children, who had spent two hours explaining them and The Naval Hospital Ship Solace left with it in her arms. the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day for

Meanwhile Policemen Harrigan, tion. Hermance and Townsend saved M. Objection was not confined to Re-Mrs. Ergraff, from the third.

its way up the dumbwaiter shaft and musbroomed out into the third and Capt. Henry Seeley, chief inspector of fourth floors. Hendry and Policeman he United States Steamboat Inspection | Townsend ran up to the top floor, Service, began to-day in his office in where they found David Kron, his where they found David Kron, his with the United States, and to the wife and three small children maroened by the smoke and flames. Colombia six months after the treaty the Custom House an investigation into wife and three small children malast Saturday's collision between the American liner New York and the Hamburg American liner Pretoria.

The witnesses heard were Capt. William J. Roberts. First Officer E. J. Madden, Chief Engineer George Cartmell, four assistant engineers, three quartermasters who were on the bridge preceding and during the collision, and two able seamen who were acting as lookouts when the Pretoria was sighted. The hearing was held behind closed doors. They guided them down the stairs to is ratified. the second floor, where the smoke was so thick they were unable to make their way to the first.

INTO RESCUER'S ARMS.

Firemen by this time had ladders Some Senators objected to it printo the second floor windows and the cipally on the ground that it pointed

William Christie, twenty-two years old, was on his way home when he heard the fire engines in Ashiand place. He turned into Fulton street toward his own home at No. 25 Ashiand place when he saw flames in the hallway of No. 604 Fulton street. He ran up the street to turn in an alarm and found the building at No. 605 Fulton street also aftre.

In a third-floor window at the latter building Christie saw George Sullivan ad his wife and their two-year-old son, George Howard Sullivan. Sullivan was crying for help. Calling to him not to jump, Christie shinned the awning post leading to the second floor and got out on a foot-wide cornice.

"Drop the baby," he commanded. Sullivan leaned far out of the window and dropped the child into Christie's outstretched arms. Christie, almost overbalanced by the impact.

almost overbalanced by the impact, was forced to let go the baby with one hand while he hung on a window frame with the other to keep from failing to the street. He then dropped the child to Policeman Quinn on the sidewalk below.

the child to Policeman Quinn on the sidewalk below.

Meanwhile other policemen had been attracted to No. 804 Fulton street, where the flames were gaining headway. They ran into the building and helped Thomas Mallow, he will and their an building and helped Thomas Mallow, his wife and their infant son, Nicholas, to the street by way of a fireman's ladder.

Fire companies which had responded to two alarms on the first fire and one on the second were split up to take care of the third. As the flames in the Ashland place tenement

clock and 2.30 this morning. In all. left their work there and carried their ladders around the corner into Fulton street to carry frightened women and children from windows to safety on the sidewalk.

Deputy Police Commissioner God-

guided through smoke filled balls and ley came in response to the third alarm and directed his men to see that tenants from the three burning buildings were housed in neighboring tenements which were thrown oper accommodate them.

three men who were seen about the fires and got conflicting stories from one that caused bim to set a watch on just around the corner, and the third witted and who may be a pyromaniac. at No. 504 Fulton street, ten minutes Mrs. Samuel Stephens, thirty years old, very nearly lost her life to-day at a fire in the four-story apartment house at No. 515 Throop avenue, Brooklyn.

All the apartments save the Stephens apartment, which was on the top floor, were closed for the sum-The fire stafted in the basemen and spread rapidly up the stairs Mrs. Stephens started for the roof but her clothes caught and the flames iched her. Jeorge Campbell, the

reached the roof from an adjoining house and pulled Mrs. Stephens out of further menace.

Fire Marshal Brophy began an investigation on the theory that the fire was started by a pyromaniac.

TWO BOYS AND A MAN DROWNED IN WELL

One Lad Fell In and Others Lost Their Lives in Efforts at Rescue.

DRIFTWOOD, Pa., June 17 .- Two oys and a man were drowned in an bandoned well here late last night. The boys were playing about the well and one fell in. His companion descended into the well and tried to save him. An uncle of one of the boys then descended into the well and the boys dragged him under the water. The dead are Harold Jordan, eleven

years old, son of Albert Jordan; Rodney Ives, seventeen years old, son of Others were rescued by the Guerrero. bush avenue she found two men, who Roger Ives; John Jordan. Bush avenue she found two men, who Roger Ives; John Jordan. The surgeon of the New Orleans gave blew police whistles and turned in years old, an uncle of Harold Jordan. Others were rescued by the Guerrero. The surgeon of the New Orleans gave aid to the wounded and assisted in the care of the injured on both sides, to-operating with the staff of the Federal gunboats. The febels lost swer to the whistles. By the time Roger Ives; John Jordan, fifty-five years old, an uncle of Harold Jordan. It was Haroid Jordan who first fell into the well, which is about twenty-five feet deep. Rodney Ives then Thomas J. Lambert (D.), No. 500

> After he reached the street with his COLOMBIA TREATY OPPOSED IN SENATE

time other persons had arrived and made attempts at rescue, but without success. The bodies were recovered

to-day.

Bryan Finds Democrats Lined Up With Republicans Against It-Also Fight Nicaragua Pact.

mittee to-day to the treaties with Co- World in early. dropped the baby on the stairs in spent two hours explaining them and their haste to escape. It had not been making a plea for their ratification missed until Mrs. Harper appeared and expects to return within a few days to furnish additional informa-

Cohen, his wife and two children publican Senators. Some Democrats handed down by the Court of Appeals expressed disapproval of the terms to-day granting a new trial in the case amen who were brought north last from their rooms on the second floor expressed disapproval of the terms to-day goods. The Solace will arrive in Vera and half a dozen others, including a of the two pacts. Particular objections. tion was raised to the expression, in the Colombian treaty, of the "sincere regret" of the United States that anything should have occurred in connection with the partition of Panama to mar friendly relations with the United States, and to the indemnity of \$25,680,000 to be paid to Colombia six months after the freaty tion was raised to the expression, in By this time the blaze had worked the Colombian treaty, of the "sincere

> or the United States exclusive rights to construct an inter-oceanic BABY IS DROPPED ONE FLOOR ment of naval bases in the Atlantic and Pacific and pay Nicaragua \$3,-

toward support of the present Nica-raguan Government. Objection was

Cause of the early alarm given by Margery Harper, were able to make their way to the street without aid.

William Christie, twenty-two years William Christie, twenty-two years SIXTEEN FINED, FOR MRS. POSS NOTHING **ELECTION FRAUDS** AT HANDS OF JURY

attorney, at once notified the at-

torneys for Mr. Poss that he would

Mrs. Poss is now left without sup-

the suit just brought by Mrs. Lou

H. Thorne, who filed a divorce action

against Percy M. Thorne when the

revelation of the Poss suit convinced

her that her husband knew Mrs. Poss.

who is twelve years his senior, too

In court, during Mrs. Poss's charges

against her husband, the jury gave

little heed to the testimony of the

colored elevator boy who told of his

visits to a friend's apartment when

girls were entertained; but what was

regarded as a damaging point to

Poss's defense was the refusal of Ira

B. Hickok, his friend, to answer ques-

women in his apartment on the

ground that such an admission would tend to incriminate and degrade him.

Lively Competition Via

Waterway.

Frederick Alcock, general manager

British victory at polo by wireless last

BRIDE-TO-BE RETURNS.

ship docked.

tions regarding the presence

enter an appeal.

well.

Accused Inspectors and Clerks Evidence Against Wife Found in Murphy's District Had Convincing-Jury Returned Pleaded Guilty. Sealed Verdict.

The twenty-two election inspectors and clerks in Charles F. Murphy's K. Poss not guilty; a divorce for Twelfth Assembly District, who plead- the husband and no consolation for ed cutter to voting dead men and absentees in the special election on the jury to-day in the case tried before Constitutional convention question last Justice Donnelly in the Supreme April, were sentenced by Justice Davis Court. Neither Poss nor his wife in the Criminal Branch of the Su- was in court. The jury to preme Court to-day. Six were sent to case under advisement at 6 o'clock the penitentiary for six months. The last night and at midnight they sealed others escaped with fines of \$100 each, their verdict and went home after which they promised to pay.

The offense charged against these tening to testimony in the spectacular election officials is a misdemeanor. dual divorce suits. Through their connivance more than 800 fraudulent votes in favor of the Constitutional Convention were cast in five election districts of the Twelfth Assembly District. The accused officials say that no one or- port, although it is said she is comdered the frauds. Following are the fortably provided for. The effect of men to whom penitentiary sentences the decision enhances the chances of were given:

Abraham Greene, Democrat, No. 509 East Twelfth street; William Sweeney, Republican, No. 437 East Seventeenth street; Harry Rogan, Republican, No. 615 East Fifteenth street; Charles H. Couledge, Demo crat, No. 317 East Twentieth street; William F. Beisler, Republican, No. 256 Avenue B, and Edwin H. Lown, Democrat, No. 613 East Fourteenth

Assemblyman Theodore H. Ward, counsel for the twenty-two defendants, made a plea for lealency. He pointed out that by pleading guilty they had saved the county great expense and the court much time.

"The public took no interest in th election," said Mr. Ward, "The officials found themselves with nothing to do. Few of them understood their BIG SHIPS BUILDING duties. Through weakness they violated the law in order to piake a

good showing of votes cast."

District-Attorney Whitman asked for jail sentences for the six mentioned above. He said that they were, to a degree at least, actual participants in the fraudulent transactions. The other sixteen, Mr. Whitman and while underblading cutter. man said, while undoubtedly guilty as charged, at the most could be accused of an offense of omission rather than one of commission. They allowed illegal acts which they should

of the Pacific Steam Navigation have prevented.

Justice Davis in imposing sentence Company, arrived from England on the steamship Olympic to-day. Mr. said that the only plea for leniency he could consider was that based upon the plea of guilty offered by the accused men. It would have taken a year to try them all.

The frauds unearthed in the Twelfth Assembly District and any others which Alcock said that his company, which is affiliated with the Royal Mall Steamship Company, already had waiting on the west coast the steamship Orcoma which would pass others which may be unearthed later will have no effect on the constitu-tional convention. It will be held in through the Panama Canal as soon as the locks were thrown open to Saratoga in the summer of 1915 There is no provision in the law by which the result of balloting on a "We have also launched the Ordena the first of three 16,000-ton steamships constitutional amendment or a con-stitutional question can be set aside. Of the sixteen men fined \$100 cach which will ply through the canal from the west coast to New York and thence to Liverpool," he said. "The Germans are after the west coast trade also, and the competition promines to be brisk." The passengers received news of the

the first of the firemen arrived smoke was pouring from doors and windows in dense clouds.

Running into the building, Hendry found Mrs. Regina Mulgram, forty years old, an invalid, in bed in a room on the first floor, surrounded lay her excited children who was a surrounded lay her excited children who was a surrounded to the scene and climbed down. Immediately the boys, nearly exhausted, grabbed hold of Jordan and dragged him under the water. By this time other persons had arrived and street; Lewis Hachman (R.), No. 271 No. 422 East Sixteenth street; William Wertheimer (D.), No. 509 East Twelfth street; Lewis Hachman (R.), No. 271 Avenue A; John J. Fagan (D.), No. 408 East Twenty-third street; Edwin Kubeau (R.), No. 411 East Fourteenth street; Leo Bleck, (D.), No. 420 East Fifteenth street; John Yuengling (R.) No. 409 East Twenty-second street; James Larrousse (R.), No. 606 East Fifteenth street; August Ramb (R.), No. 636 East Fifteenth street; Summer and Gilbert J. Bogley (D.), No. 606 East Fifteenth street.

SUMMER ART CALENDAR FREE.

With every issue of next Sunday's world there will away a beautiful photogravure entitled "Summer on the Hudson," size 10215 inches, on art paper, and the stockbroker hurried after a ring. Miss Scott has returned to prepare for the wedding. She will again prepare for the wedding. She will again cross the ocean, for the marriage is to be celebrated in England.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Secretary entitled "Summer on the Hudson," Bryan found considerable opposition in size 10x15 inches, on art paper. the Senate Foreign Relations Com- Get your order for next Sunday's

PRESBYTERY LOSES SUIT.

High Court Rejects Its Contention as to Ownership of Property.

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Marriage law, reversing the judgment of the Milwaukee County Circuit Court, which declared it invalid. "A Blessing Lillian K. Poss guilty and Frank stiting two and one-half weeks lis-George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Poss's

tate Supreme Court to-day sustain

the constitutionality of the Eugenic

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HORNBLOWER.—At his summer home. Litchfield, Conn., on Tuesday, June 16, WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER. Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals of the Blate of New York, son of the late Will-iam H. Hornblower. D.D., and Matilda Butter Hornblower. Butler Hornblower.

Puler Hornilower.
Funeral from the Madison Avenue
Presbyterian Church, Madison ave. and
72d st., New York City. Friday, June 18.
at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment private.
Albany, Paterson and Washington. D. C. papers please copy.

LOST. FOUND AND REWARDS. LOSE - Airedaie male dog, Wednesday morning address on collar, H. V., Register, Haverlow Return to R. L. Smith, 1181 B'way; reward & M.

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